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Hip Hop

Ross Ford school held a Hip Hop dance for their students last week. Students were given a half an hour lesson to help get them moving and teach them about living a healthy lifestyle.

-photos by Tamara Collins



County Council asks for full details before passing budget

by Jodi Styner

In a special County meeting Thurs. Apr. 14, Council asked for a line-by-line explanation of expenditures to review before passing the proposed 2005 budget.

"You're giving an increase cost in administration and I'd like to see it line for line," Councillor Arnie Shea said. "I want to see what we're spending and on what lines it's being spent."

County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude said council can expect 40 pages of line items to review.

The proposed budget outlined a \$700,000 net in-

crease in both revenue and expenditures over 2004 figures.

A reduced mill rate of 7.63 was proposed, with a five per cent increase in the non-residential tax rate and a six per cent reduction in the residential tax rate.

While assessment rates have increased, Director of Finance Greg Wiens said the average residential rate-payer would not see an increase in taxes from 2004.

Wiens said significant growth in the County's assessment rates came mostly from an increase in non-residential values, and is attributed to increased oil and gas activity in the area.

The reduced mill rate is expected to result in a minimal increase in assessments and most people won't see an adjustment over \$100.

"We can't guarantee people won't see an increase in taxes because of increase in assessment, but in general that's what we've done," he said.

"We have to find solutions that fit the majority of people. Some people did have a \$300 tax increase, but not most."

Councillor Charlie Van Arnam said he'd like to see a comparison of Mountain View County's mill rate to those of Red Deer County and the M.D. of Rocky View.

"Past comparisons were a bit above average," Wiens said, adding that no comparison has been made with 2005 budgets. "We've compared very favourably to Red Deer and Rockyview in the past and we're about middle of the pack." Clearwater County announced it wouldn't increase taxes in its 2005 year, something Councillor Arnie Shea would like Mountain View County to consider.

"We should have a meeting with these guys and do a comparison," he said.

But Reeve Al Kemmere said putting a flat rate on taxes could lead the County down a dangerous road.

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"You can only do that for so long," he said. "Red Deer said, 'No tax increase, we'll live off reserves', but at some point you end up with nothing left and that's dangerous too."

Shea was also concerned with Public Works efficiencies, and would like to see a contingency plan set up, with money reserved for Public Works moved into a general fund.

"When they need the money, pass a motion in council and give it to them," he said. "Don't just say spend it. That was the old Alberta way of doing things and look what happened. It created a debt."

Johnsrude said a lot of factors come into play in spending money, but that it is a structured process.

"Departments don't just spend dollars because they're there," he said. "If a program is being provided, money needs to be there to fund it."

The County is currently into its third year of long-range road planning which will likely see prioritized projects put into effect. "The budget has gone up significantly, but it's gone up in high stress areas," Wiens said. "There's not a lot of choice. You can't expect to cut expenses and not impact service levels."

But Shea said the County lacks a concrete plan for the \$1.1 million increase expected in Public Works initiatives.

"There's huge gobs of money dropping on us," he said. "Where's our vision. We just took that extra money and plopped it into our budget."

Deputy Reeve Dave Derksen agreed that some changes could be made to the budget but said that fact is, "we need to spend

some money and we need permission to do it."

Council will review line-by-

line expenditures this week and will meet again on May 2 for further discussions.

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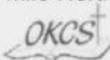
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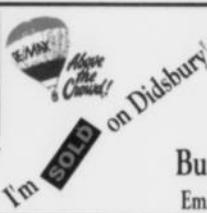


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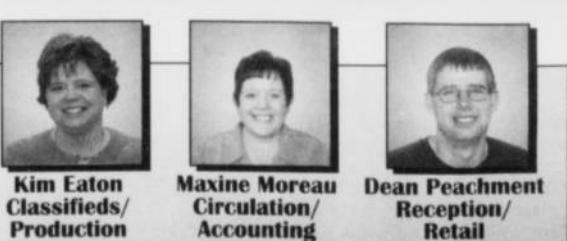
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Train accident victim remembered

by Carla Victor

The victim of last Tuesday's train accident, Betty (Mary Elizabeth) Voracheck, 76, of Olds, was a Chinook Arch Victim Services volunteer and had dedicated the last seven-and-a-half years of her life serving those in need.

Roberta Hammer, coordinator at Chinook Arch Victim Services, said all of Betty's co-volunteers and friends were shocked and deeply saddened by her death.

"We were stunned and saddened to hear what happened," said Hammer. "She was an extremely dedicated volunteer and member of the community."

Betty died after being struck by the lead engine of a 59-car CP Rail freight train at a controlled crossing in downtown Olds at approximately 11:30 a.m., April 12.

Dean Craig, the only witness to come forward, said he saw her approaching the train tracks from the east, heading west.

"The train was blowing its horn," he said. "She was trying to hurry across. I think maybe she figured she could make it. I thought she did make it across the tracks and then the train came to an abrupt stop."

Employees at Alberta Treasury Branch said they also heard the train "laying on the horn" and thought it was strange as this crossing was a no whistle zone for trains.

Hammer said many people have questions as to how this could have happened, "we want to know why? But in this case there are no answers."

Nicholas Thain, Mountain View Regional Emergency Services, said Betty was dead when emergency crews arrived. Ed Greenberg, spokesman for CP Rail, said the train's crew initiated emergency stopping procedures, including braking and blowing the whistle, prior to the victim being struck.

"The pedestrian was getting too close to the train, so they went into the emergency procedure," said Greenberg. "A part of the front end caught her."

He said crossing protection devices, traffic arms, lights and bells, were working at the time of the accident. The train was travelling below the 70 km/h speed limit at the time of the accident. All three crew members, who were not injured, have been offered critical incident counselling.

Chinook Arch Victim Services held a gathering for volunteers the eve of the accident.



Betty Voracheck, 76, of Olds was killed last week in a train accident.

"We wanted to get together and share in a celebration her life," said Hammer.

Connie Jewel, a close friend and volunteer with Chinook Arch Victims Services, said Betty's death will leave a large void in many lives.

Betty was a very positive person, she knew what it was like to be new to a community and made an effort to approach people who were new and include them in what was going on and make sure they were intro-

duced to other people."

Jewel said that is how she and Betty became friends.

"I was one of those new people in town. I saw her at a sorority meeting and then again at church, that was when she said, 'You're new, would you like to go for coffee?' We did and after that we were wonderful companions."

She described Betty as being very outgoing despite the fact she appeared to be quiet and shy.

"Betty learned to dance

after she was 40, and (that same year) she learned to curl and play golf. She was a very determined woman to make the best of her life. I think it was those qualities that made her very caring and compassionate to others," said Jewel. "I'm so honoured to have known her."

Hammer agreed. "Betty used her own life experiences to help other people."

She was very loyal to the victims she worked with and conscientious to see all the cases through all the while

being very confidential."

Betty's life was celebrated by friends and family, April 18, at the United Church in Olds. She is survived by three children, Scott, Shelley MacDonald and Spencer and two grandchildren.

CP Rail and RCMP investigations continue. Chinook Arch Victim Services serve all of Mountain View County, Bowden and Torrington.

- with files from Dan Singleton

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

For fun



TAMARA COLLINS
EDITORIAL

This past weekend I was at a bar in Calgary and as entertainment for the people they had a large panther on display.

This animal was clearly unhappy, and it got upset if people got too close.

I wonder how anyone could think this is a good form of fun. This poor animal is clearly unhappy in this crowded, smokey environment that many people can not handle.

Another thing I wonder is how could this be safe. Could this large animal not chose to attack and over power these

two guards watching him.

The animal ended up getting escorted out when it became so upset and growling at people.

One thing is for sure, I will not forget that night.



Wonderings of the heart

by Margaret Fradley

"Compensations"

On our trip this past fall, we encountered a lot of waiting and sometimes some hassle as we went through customs and security, each time we went through the airports. Showing passports, filling out forms, putting our cases, belts, coins and anything else that might cause us to 'beep', onto the conveyer. This time it was even required of us to remove our shoes, and in my case to take off my brace. They were always very kind and considerate, but it seemed we spent hours in line ups waiting for our turn to come.

Later on, as we began our cruise, all thought of the 'waiting' the so called 'hassle' began to fade in the light of the wonderful time we were having, the new friends we were making, the fellowship times, the fun times, and the excellent food we were served.

There are times in all our lives, when we face difficulties; times of decision making, changes in our lives, that require strength and courage, then as these difficult situations pass, they too, seem to fade in the light of how our situations were resolved, how things worked out better than we thought they might, and how we received strength and courage as we needed it, there are always unexpected and wonderful compensations as we travel down life's road. We are so blessed.

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Formed in 2002, the working committee found

several opportunities to streamline the process and improve the way the health system is organized for patients. In fact, they discovered that patients might be waiting unnecessarily; for example, patients waiting to see a specialist about surgery when a non-surgical option might be more appropriate; or patients having to miss a surgery date, reschedule and wait again because they weren't well enough to proceed with surgery the first time around.

A more integrated shared care model was developed. In this new approach, family physicians become more involved in their patient's care — they help to get their patients prepared for surgery and care for them after surgery.

This will help to ensure that patients are healthy enough for surgery and make it through on their first scheduled date. It should also help to increase the number of surgical procedures completed each year.

This year, the govern-

ment will conduct a pilot of this new approach in three health regions Capital, Calgary and David Thompson. The new model will be evaluated based on criteria including efficiency and effectiveness.

Central assessment clinics will be established in Sherwood Park, Red Deer and Calgary for the pilot. A team of health care professionals will be able to quickly assess the patients referred for surgery to be certain that surgery is the most appropriate treatment. The target is to assess patients within 15 days of referral to the clinic.

Today, some patients wait as long as six months to see a specialist before their surgery is booked.

Improving access to health care services is a priority for this government. Innovative changes to the way care is organized is one way we're improving access and the quality of our health care system.

For more information about the pilot, you can call the toll-free number 1-866-670-0886, or visit www.health.gov.ab.ca



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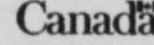


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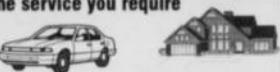
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Which is the case, is all the work being done here or has the Patriot Act been waived by the American government? 'Cause it's either one or the other, Lougheed-Martin can give no assurances against U.S. Government access

Yours truly,
Rebecca Gingrich

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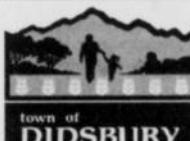
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TOWN COUNCIL:

Tuesday, May 10, & May 31, 2005 - Council Chambers, 7:00 pm

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, May 4 & 25, 2005 - Council Chambers, 4:30 pm

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

• DP 15-05 #4, 1190 - 15 Ave.	Replace existing Mobile Home with conditions	R3
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Robert Wigg, Development Officer

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NEWS

CHINOOK'S EDGE SCHOOL DIVISION

Highlights from April 13 Board Meeting

1. Budget - The Chinook's Edge School Division (CESD) board responded to funding announcements made by the provincial government today. The board is pleased with what appears will be a 7.1% overall increase in funding to K-12 education, including a 2.5% increase to the per student grant. The board is anxious to see the specifics of how the provincial budget will impact Chinook's Edge. In past years, the division has seen a declining amount in reserves, which were used for programs and services for students. CESD reserves are extremely low and the coming budget cycle could be challenging, depending on how the provincial budget announcement specifically impacts Chinook's Edge.

2. Olds Koinonia Christian School - The CESD board was informed of discussions with Olds Koinonia Christian School (OKCS), regarding the

possibility of OKCS becoming an alternative school within Chinook's Edge. If an agreement is reached, OKCS could become a part of CESD by September 2005. OKCS currently has 260 students in grades K-12. An agreement would make sure the distinct identity of OKCS remains intact, while providing a faith-based alternative for Chinook's Edge students.

According to Roy Brassard, Chairman, CESD "providing alternatives such as a faith-based program, as well as other programs like French immersion, year-round programs, and outreach programs within our schools allow us to ensure education is tailored to the individual needs of our students and their families."

3. Facilities Three Year Capital Plan - The board had its first look at the new 3-year capital plan. Every year, school divisions submit their 3-year capital

plans to Alberta Infrastructure. The plan outlines priority areas for modernizations and new construction, and operates much like a "wish list". Priority areas for Chinook's Edge include a new elementary school in Carstairs, a gym expansion at Hugh Sutherland in Carstairs, a new elementary school for Springbrook, a new high school for Red Deer County, modernization of C.P. Blakely School in Sylvan Lake, construction of a practical arts facility at Spruce View School, and modernization of John Wilson Elementary School. In Innisfail, additionally, the Community Learning Campus proposal for Olds has been forwarded to Alberta Infrastructure and awaits approval.

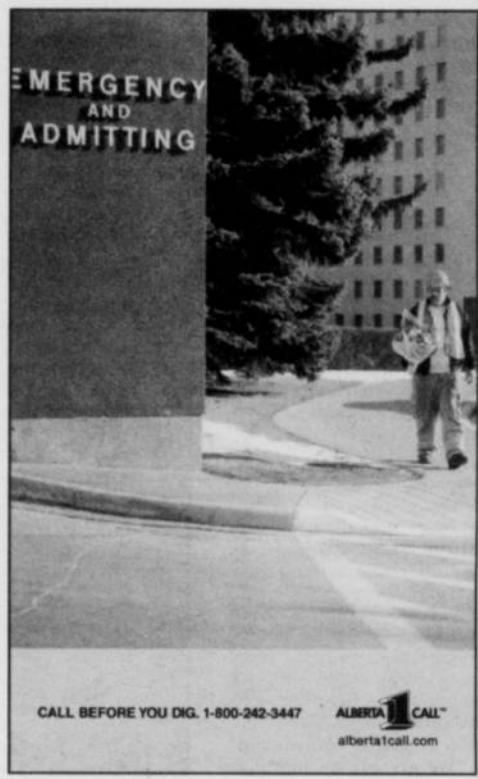
a. Negotiations - The board was given an update on negotiations. The joint statement prepared by CESD and the local Alberta Teachers' Association is: "negotiations are progressing well and 2 further meetings are scheduled for April 11 and 20."

5. 2005 Excellence in Teaching Awards - Two Chinook's Edge teachers are among the finalists for Alberta's Excellence in Teaching Awards. Jason Drent from Sundre High School and Terry Seidel from Reed Ranch School (east of Olds) are finalists. The board expressed its congratulations to both teachers and to others who were nominated.

Brassard said, "We are fortunate to have so many talented and dedicated teachers in Chinook's Edge. Your daily efforts are 'excellent' and we appreciate the positive impact you have on students. On behalf of the board, to Jason and Terry and to our teaching staff, thank you."

6. Thank you to Mountain View County - The board moved to send a letter of thanks to Mountain View County for its donation

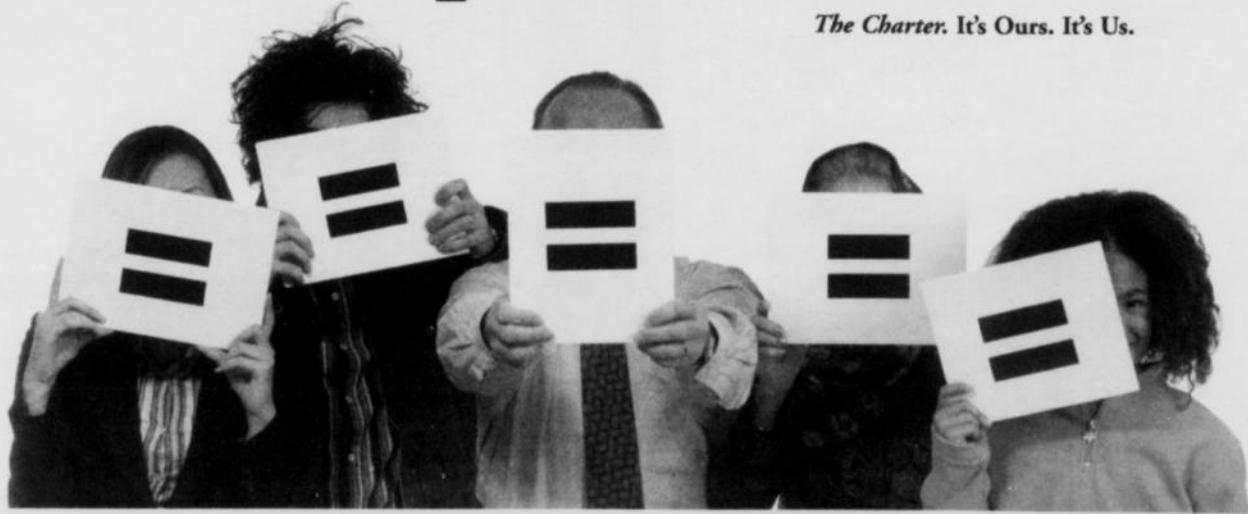
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Twenty 26

by Tamara Collins

These Didsbury boys know how to have fun and keep busy photographing and filming themselves doing bike tricks all while maintaining solid friendships with each other.

The group of teenagers call themselves Twenty 26, and there are six of them in it.

William Waugh, Darcy Cowan-Morrison, Adam Larson, Cordell Wilshusen, Matt Armstrong, and Anthony Conrad got together in 2001.

"We were bored, living in a small town and everything and we wanted something to do to promote ourselves," said Waugh. "We started filming and photographing ourselves."

The boys soon started travelling around and filming themselves in different places such as Thorsby, Calgary, Red Deer, Innisfail, Rocky Mountain House, and even as far as Vancouver.

"We are big on photography, but in a video you get to see everything," said Waugh.

The boys built all their own ramps for their stunts.

"We like to ride cause it is fun and if it happens to take me somewhere that would be cool," said Waugh.

Another aspect of the riding they like is meeting new people.

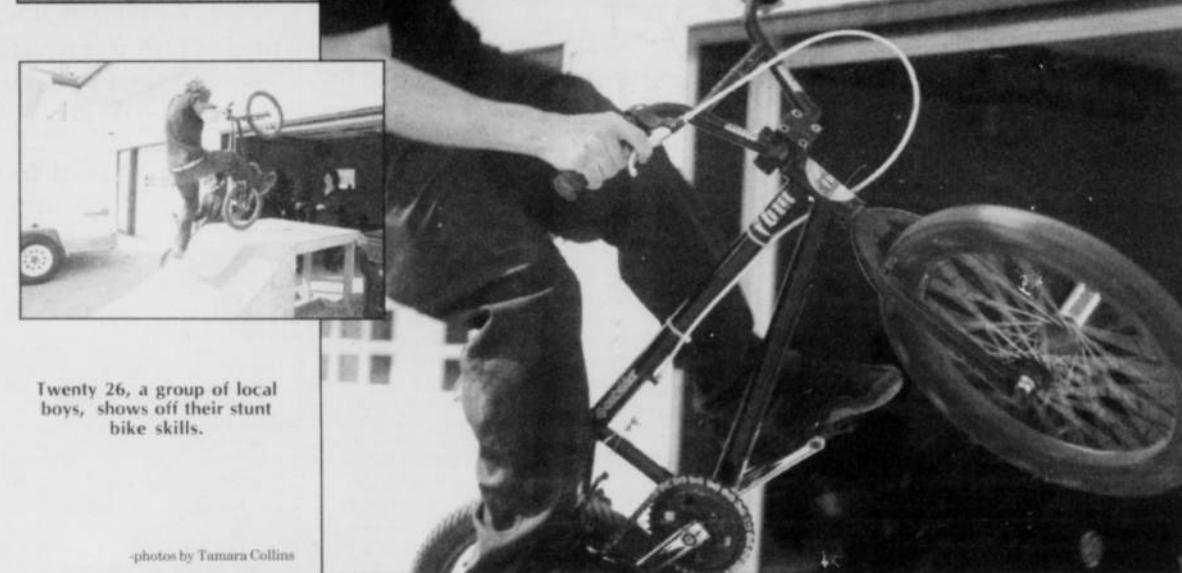
"I met the other guys and now they are my best friends, we spend so much time together," said Wilshusen. "We are looking to expand our group, but it would have to be with someone we can be friends with."

The group hangs out together seven days a week, unless something comes up.

"That is usually never," said Waugh. "We just want to have fun and we will see what happens."

On May 14th the group will be hosting a Twenty 26 Demo at the Didsbury Arena from 12 pm to 5 pm.

"Everyone is welcome," said Waugh. "It is going to be a lot of fun."



Twenty 26, a group of local boys, shows off their stunt bike skills.

-photos by Tamara Collins

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At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

It's mid April and except for a few really protected spots the snow is gone, but we know this is not the end of the snow season. There will probably be at least one more big dump but because the moisture is good and Spring snow doesn't last I won't hate it the way I hate snow in October. So is it Spring yet? I guess so, calves are bouncing in the pasture, the squills and crocus are up, green grass pokes its way through gravel at the road edge, the sun has new warmth, the mama cat looks suspiciously round and best of all the Bluebirds are back.

The earliest we have ever seen them is March 12 in 1992, the males come first to scout out nest sites and the females follow soon after. The male will present two or three possibilities, the female chooses the one she prefers and construction begins. Usually they raise two broods each summer and in fall when they are preparing to migrate we sometimes see twelve or more birds in a flock. We wonder if the flock members are all one family with mom, dad and older and younger siblings.

There are Eastern, Western and Mountain Bluebirds and this area sees an occasional Western but mostly we have Mountain bluebirds and for my money they are the prettiest. The Eastern variety is a darker blue and both male and female have red breasts with the female somewhat duller than her husband. The Western male is much like the Eastern male with a bluer chin and a bit less red breasted, his mate is grayish blue with a soft pink breast. Our Mountain Bluebird male is two shades of the bluest blue ever created, his wife is a soft gray with blue and gray wings.

Bluebirds are highly migratory and the ones nesting in your birdhouse probably winter in Mexico. Twenty years ago they were so scarce that most of us had never seen one but thanks to aggressive protection and nesting programs they have made a remarkable comeback.

April is when the big white whistling Swans go through on their way to their nesting grounds in Alaska and the Low Arctic. At this time of year we see them on dugouts and sloughs and even on good sized puddles in open fields. They have been wintering along the Atlantic Coast from Maryland to North Carolina. My National Geographic Birds of North America, calls them Tundra Swans and says that a North American subspecies was formerly called Whistling Swan but My Birds of Alberta Salt and Wilk and Doug Gilroy's Prairie Wildlife call them Whistling Swans and that's good enough for me.

Salt and Wilk says that the Whistling Swan is a fairly common migrant up to 55 inches long while the Trumpeter is a scarce summer resident and much bigger at 65 ins long. From any distance you could hardly tell them apart and it's unlikely that either species would wait patiently while you measured he or she. One of my books also says that when relaxed the Whistler tends to hold it's head straight up from it's breast but it does not say how one judges the state of relaxation in a swan.

Who can think of Spring without thinking of Robins. Other birds may arrive earlier but it takes the first Robin to make it officially Spring. The day may be gloomy and spirits dull, the sky gray as gunmetal and snowflakes drifting past leafless trees but even the sound of a Robin promises better things and when we actually see one we can't help but feel that warmth and sunshine are going to follow.

It's Spring and summer will soon be with us. Rejoice.

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by Noreen Olson

AROUND THE CIRCLE

COPS present George MacLeod

by Marge St. Clair

Wed. April 20

The Didsbury Ladies Golf meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse. All ladies interested in golfing on Wed. evenings, please try to attend.

Thurs. April 21

This is the afternoon for all seniors of the town and surrounding districts to meet at Eldon Foote Hall from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. You will enjoy the activities and the goodies served.

Thurs. April 21

The Didsbury/Carstairs Citizens on Patrol Society will present Mr. George MacLeod as a guest speaker at Westglenn Middle School in Didsbury at 7:30 p.m. Mr. MacLeod is the Substance Abuse Prevention Worker of Chinook's Edge School Division and has years of experience including seventeen years in the Greater Vancouver area. He has worked with youth involved in crime, drugs, etc. and will give a Drug Awareness Presentation that will be of interest to all parents. This is a high profile subject which affects today's youth and their entire families. The public is invited to attend this worthwhile presentation. More info from Al Hansen, Secty. D/COPS at 335-8755.

Fri. April 22

Cribbage play starts at 7:00 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre. Come and enjoy the cards, visiting and the goodies served.

Fri. April 22 & Sat. April 23

A National Scrapbook Day will be held on Apr. 22 from 9 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. and on Apr. 23 from 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Included with the courses are meals, door prizes and refreshments. Phone Linda at 335-3146 to register.

Sat. April 23

The Town of Didsbury is hosting a Community Garage Sale from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Curling Rink (ice surface). Be sure to book your table early to avoid being disappointed. Please call Nicole at the town office to book a table 335-3391. Please

remember you are responsible for taking care of any unsold items.

Sun. April 24

St. Cyprians Anglican Church will welcome one and all to the Annual Spring Roast Beef Dinner with 2 sittings: 4:30 p.m. & 5:30 p.m. Admission is at the door.

Sun. April 24

The Church of God in Carstairs have invited the Tapestry Vocal Band from Calgary for your enjoyment at 7:00 p.m. Come and enjoy their musical talents, the Hymns and have a sing-along.

See "CIRCLE" page 9

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Circle

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from page 8*

Thurs. April 28

All floor curlers, carpet bowlers and lawn bowlers are invited to attend the Annual meeting and pot luck supper at 5:30 p.m. at the 5-0 Club.

If you are interested in lawn bowling this summer, please phone Bill (1-403) 335-3415 or Marlene (1-403) 335-1937.

Thurs. April 28

The annual general meeting of the Didsbury Minor Hockey Assn. will start at 7:00 p.m. upstairs in the Curling Rink. All parents urged to attend.

Sat. April 30

At Rosebud Hall from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. There will be a 4 generation Art Show of the Mullen family and a showing of cross-stitch pictures followed by a dessert tea. Admission is by donation. You are welcome to come to view this wonderful selection. China paintings will also be on display.

Sat. April 30

The Didsbury Stamp Club will meet at the Library at 1:00 p.m. Bring your collection for display. Also at the Library from now until May 18, there will be an exhibition of "Wood You Believe". 13 artists have done pictures to demonstrate the source of wood, wood as a shelter, wood as a product and its value and the politics of wood, a most informative exhibition, do drop in and see it.

Tues. May 3

Dr. Nugent foot doctor will be at the 5-0 Centre from 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Concordia concert choir spring tour

The Concert Choir from Concordia University College of Alberta, cited as "one of the best university choirs in Canada" (Lunenburg Bulletin), will be in Didsbury on Monday, May 2nd for a 7:30 p.m. concert at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

During this touring season, the Concordia School of Music will have visited fifteen communities in Alberta from Fort McMurray to Medicine Hat, honoring our province in its centennial year. All are welcome to attend this concert of sacred choral music with more information available at 335-3161. Admission is by donation.

The concert choir, under the direction of Dr. John Hooper, has been heard across Canada, in the U.S. and in Germany. According to the Kitchener-Waterloo Record, Hooper "drew out ... luxurious blend and balance" as the singers "combined zestful evangelism with intelligent artistry." Their program, unified by Psalm 57:1's theme of mercy, includes a diverse repertoire of sacred music with pieces from all historical periods and many contemporary works. Spirituals

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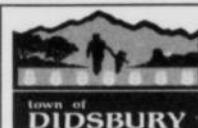
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and folk tunes from various cultures, anthems, and motets by choral masters and recent works by Alberta composers are featured in the concert. Dr. Hooper appreciates the diverse background of musicians, composers, authors and audience members, which together provide for an experience of music and faith.

Concordia in Edmonton is situated on 14 acres overlooking the North Saskatchewan River Valley and has grown from a small pre-

seminary school in 1921 to one of the largest Christian university colleges in the country. It offers B.A., B.Sc., B.Ed. degrees, as well as a

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The Town of Didsbury is currently accepting applications for a Volunteer Community Member for the **Didsbury and District Fire Authority**. The Didsbury & District Fire Authority is responsible to the Didsbury Town Council and the Mountain View County Council for overseeing the operations of the Didsbury Fire Department.

For more information contact Brenda Hemming at 335-3391.

Those interested in this position should submit a resume/application by April 29, 2005 to the:

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Public Notice
Town of Didsbury
Land Use By-Law 04-13

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Land Use By-law 04-13 Map Schedule A as follows:

- That portion of land known as:
Ptn of SE ¼ of Section 13, Township 31, Range 2, West of 5° Meridian (2425 13 Avenue)
be redesignated from the present **UR (Urban Reserve)** to **R2 (General Residential)** as per the attached map.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held, **May 10, 2005**, commencing at **6:00 pm** in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2038-19 Avenue.

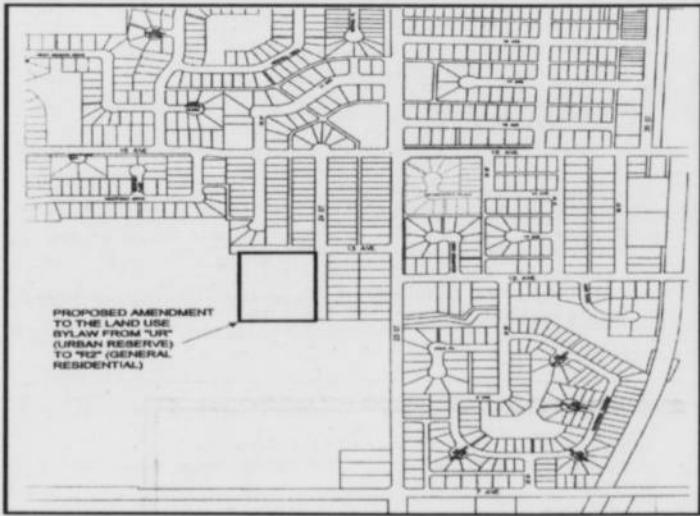
The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the Mayor, or her designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman. Written responses will also be accepted up until 12:00 noon **May 10, 2005**.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2038-19 Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: **April 19, 2005**
DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: **April 26, 2005**

Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer



NEIGHBORHOOD

Didsbury Lions Club

The Didsbury Lions Club was formed in 1945, the year that saw the end of WW2. Innisfail Lions Club was the sponsoring club, and Art Reiber was the first president. He was also the principal of the Didsbury High School at the time. Twenty five members were required to form a club, and Len Berscht, member No. 26 was the first member to join after the charter, so the required number of charter members was met. The charter was issued December 12, 1944. The club was active right from the start, and

members travelled to neighbouring clubs for bonspiels and other club functions.

In the years the club has been operating there was only one instance of a president serving more than one year. Lion Edgar Wiggins was President in 1947 and also in 1948. We have in our membership roster today some members who ten years ago were listed as past presidents. This club is also a bit traditional. There have been instances of both father and son being members of the club at the same time and some cases of both fa-

ther and son being President of the club, but some thirty years apart. The list of accomplishments and activities is long and varied. From small party bartending to major functions away from home. A former member was and is a general in the Canadian army and a former member is now a senator. Be proud of your club Lions it's grrreeaat.

Do you own a printer? Do you ever run out of ink? If you do, what do you do with the empty cartridge? It takes 100's of years for the industrial plastic

to break down in a landfill site, and in the coming year, 40 million of the things may be going into landfill. The Lions Foundation of Canada has entered into a partnership with "R-World", a recycling partnership that will benefit not only the landfill site but also many disabled people in Canada. How? Just inform everyone you know to stop throwing away their empty cartridges and give them to you. You bring them to the Didsbury Lions Club who in turn sends them to the Lions

Foundation of Canada. They are then turned over to R-World who pay the Foundation for every empty cartridge received. The money goes to the Foundation to help cover the cost of training Leader Dogs. Participating in the program can give misfortune a double barrelled wallop. --- Leader dogs you say? Did you know that since 1983 over 640 men, women and children from ages 8 to 84 have had their lives enriched by the services of specially trained Leader Dogs from the Lions Foundation of Canada. They live from St. John's Nfld to Victoria B.C.

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Fri. July 1 - Trochu Arboretum - Parade, etc.

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Tues. July 12 -
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Tues. July 26 - Cash Casino - Calgary

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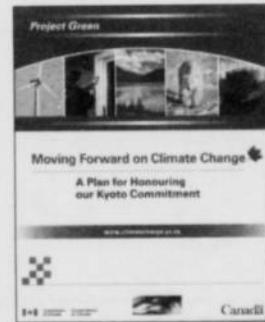
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LEARNING CURVE

Happy birthday Alberta!

by Claudette Lacombe

It occurs to me that if all the oil and gas companies coordinated their flaring activity, we could light up Alberta like a huge birthday cake. It would make Alberta visible from space and be a graphic illustration of celebration.

It might also bring some real, open debate to the issue of flaring out of the halls of industry and environmental groups and into the homes and coffee shops of our communities.

The closest figure for exactly how many flares we're talking about simply doesn't exist. I have one document that mentions "6,500 in operation in Alberta," but it has no date attached to it. Obviously though, it's not current and from what I can see new wells are popping up like acne on an adolescent.

You may recall I mentioned an alternative to open stack flaring (a Clean Enclosed Burner) and asked landowners to request it on their property. Since then, a few landowners lamented to me that you can ask an oil company for almost anything, get them to put it in a signed agreement and then sit back and watch them do

whatever works best for them.

David called me after reading a Learning Curve and told me about an oil slick downwind of a flarestack on a friend's land. This apparently happens when the wind blows the flare out and it begins to vent rather than burn.

So now, I'm watching really closely for a flaring notice about the well across the street. Not only may it pollute my air, but it might leave an oil slick too close for comfort. It will depend which way the wind blows during the flare.

Every time I talk to someone in the oil and gas industry, I get great cooperation and what sounds like a sincere concern for Alberta's environment. However, it seems like this is like having them put something in writing. They mean well, but they just can't get on the ground change.

I suspect the large companies suffer from disconnect between company environmental policy and staffers or contractors in the field. However, if we are dealing with an entrenched "this is the way it's done" scenario then it's going to take a mighty push to dislodge it. It is

unlikely that the push will come internally and I suspect it's up to average Albertans to provide.

I came across a statement that the majority of flaring in Canada takes place in Alberta. This means that if Albertans don't address this issue, at some point in the future the rest of Canada will point a finger at us and send us to the corner to think about the error of our

ways. This will probably happen around 2012 when we miss our Kyoto targets.

So, we best light up the province for our centennial and celebrate our birthday with a pyromaniac, space show before citizen revolt and international embarrassment force governments to make the oil and gas industry change its flaring practices.

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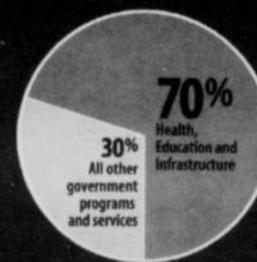
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by Tamara Collins

COPS presents George MacLeod to talk drugs



Al Hansen

Following the Didsbury/Carstairs Citizens on Patrol Society (COPS) General Meeting, they will proudly present George MacLeod, from Chinook's Edge School Division (CESD), as a guest speaker at Westglen school on April 21st.

MacLeod is a Substance Abuse Prevention Worker for CESD, and has many years experience working with youth involved in crime

and drugs. Macleod got a lot of his experience when he worked as a youth worker for the Burnaby School District helping students, parents and school administration deal with various issues such as youth violence, bullying behaviour, extortion, conflict, gang involvement, and sexual exploitation.

MacLeod will give a Drug Awareness Presenta-

tion that COPS believe will be of interest to all parents.

"We want to get as many parents out to this as possible," said Al Hansen, COPS secretary. "This is a very worthwhile function. He is going to talk about drugs, and the effect they could have on youth."

MacLeod's presentation will cover the drugs most commonly used by students. It will teach you more about

the drug Crystal Meth, the continuum of drug use, and the impact of drugs on adolescents. The presentation will also familiarize you with the signs and symptoms of drug use.

"This is parental education but students can attend with their parents if they want," said Hansen. "We are going to look at the youth side of drugs and see what we can teach parents, and who we can help."

Art Show features 4 generations

Every year the Rosebud Community Hall hosts a Spring Tea as a fundraiser for the Hall. For the first year the Hall will be incorporating a 4 Generation Art Show into the fundraiser. "The show will feature art work from my grandma (Joyce Mullen), my uncle

Keith (Mullen), my daughter (Korbyn) and me," said Karilee Berg. "There will also be cross-stitching by Meryl Heff, and a China painting." The art featured will be done by persons age five to 85 years old. There will be both oil painting and watercolors.

The event will take place on April 30th from 1 pm to 4 pm at the Hall. For only \$3 you get a dessert and a cup of coffee. Admission is by donation. "This event is to help keep the Hall running," said Berg. "The dessert there is always so good, and there will be art to enjoy."

All four people in the Art Show are Didsburians. The decision to do the art show was also made to be in conjunction with the Centennial year.

"It is going to be a very nice afternoon, so come out and relax, enjoy yourself, and help keep our Hall going," said Berg.



Karilee Berg

DHS students preparing for May Monarch



Paula Overguard

In a few short weeks the DHS students will start their major fundraiser for the year, May Monarch.

Every May for one week students pick up odd jobs from people who call in.

"This has been going on in Didsbury for a long time," said Paula Overguard, student council. "Students do odd jobs that are usually labor intensive like clearing the rocks from their land, or cleaning someone's garage."

Students are paid mini-

mum wage for their work, and all the money raised goes towards school projects such as Dragon Mania and sporting events.

Each grade is in competition with each other to raise more money, all the money they raise stays within that grade. Each grade has a male and female representative and if their grade wins they are crowned Queen and King at their May dance.

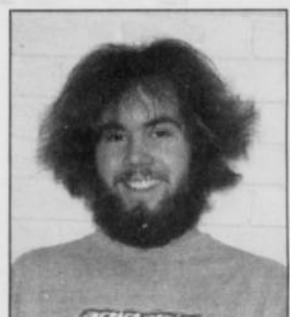
"We want to raise more money than ever before be-

cause we want to do bigger and better things this year," said Ben Misener, student council. "Want to raise double what we did last year, so about \$8000."

The May Monarch week will go from May 4th to the 12th.

"We want to see if we can plan a school wide trip to Calaway Park or the wavepool or something," said Overguard.

If you would like to have the students work for you you can contact the school at 335-3356.



Ben Misener

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As the weather gets warmer, homeowners are once again getting ready to care for their lawns and gardens. Lawn mowers, both the riding and walk-behind varieties, are the most common piece of outdoor power equipment for homeowners. John Bailey, product manager for

Husqvarna, offers a few tips to ensure that your mower is ready to provide peak performance. If you have put your mower through a season of heavy use, it's best to take it to a qualified servicing dealer. Your local servicing dealer has the resources and experience to tune up your

mower and spot potential problems. In the meantime, here are some maintenance steps you can take on your own.

- Review your owner's manual: it contains detailed information about your mower directly from the manufacturer, and should be your primary source for product maintenance data.
- Disconnect the spark plug before performing any inspections or maintenance on your mower.
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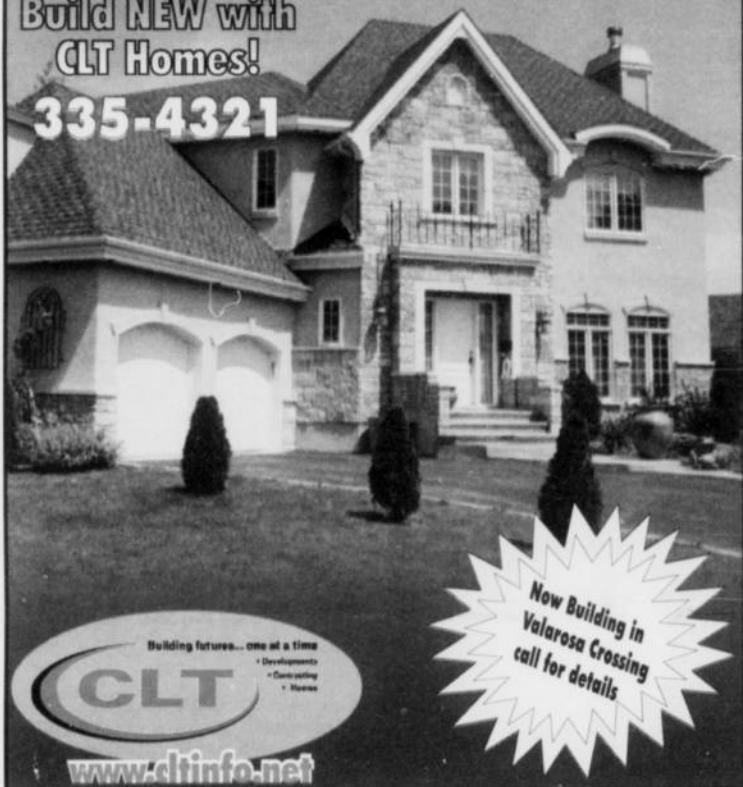
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Topping causes a great amount of stress to a live tree. Removing 50-100% of the crown "starves" the tree. When a tree is topped it will activate latent buds, forcing rapid growth of multiple shoots below each cut. It does this because when the top is cut off, the branches that would normally produce leaves (the "food factory" of the tree) are no longer there. Rapidly growing shoots are produced because new leaves need to form. If the tree does not have the stored energy reserves to do this, it will kill the tree. When a tree is stressed it is more vulnerable to insect and diseases. Very similar to a person who is sick and their immune system is low. Most insects are actually attracted to stressed trees by chemical signals.

Topping a tree causes decay. When a pruning cut is made correctly the tree is biologically able to close that wound. If the wound is too large or not made properly it exposes an opening for decay, which will move down through the branches and rot out the rest of the tree.

Did you know topping could lead to sunburn? The tree's leaves are produced to absorb sunlight. When a tree is topped and branches and leaves have been removed the remaining branches and trunk are exposed to high levels of light and heat. The result may be sunburn of the tissues beneath the bark. This leads to cankers, bark splitting, and death of some branches.

Topping is Expensive. Topping is high maintenance. When a tree is topped its natural shape is permanently altered. Storm damage is inevitable when wind and snow easily breaks the flimsy new shoots from a topping cut after just a few years. More topping or proper pruning or removals are the only possible outcomes from topping. The longer a large topped tree remains standing, the more hazardous it becomes due to internal decay. Topping has the opposite effect if the goal was to make the tree safer and topping is much more expensive in the long run.

Alternatives. A tree's height or spread may need to be reduced for clearances if utility lines are above. It is important when planting a tree that the correct space is given for it.

Ask a Certified Arborist if your tree can be saved if it has been topped in the past, talk to a Certified Arborist before someone else tops your tree.

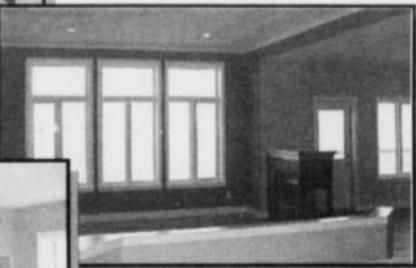
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Spring perfect time for home safety check

Spring's the perfect time for a safety clean-up to protect our families and our property. Start by checking each room of your house for unsafe conditions, including the attic and basement. Remove all hazards. Check for frayed or damaged appliance cords, wiring, fuses or breakers and repair or replace them. Remove and recycle those stacks of papers and magazines. Check for water leaks, especially near electrical appliances. Make sure there's proper clearance between heating appliances and combustibles. Turn off the pilot flame in gas fireplaces. Test carbon monoxide or explosive gas alarms and ensure they are ideally located for the summer season. Properly store flammable liquids and home chemicals. Make sure that gasoline and cleaning fluids are well marked and out of reach of children and pets. Securely store dangerous tools, cleaners, chemicals, adhesives and paints according to their labels. Properly dispose of any that have expired, leak or look bad by taking them to your local recycling depot. Check fire protection and safety equipment. This is important! Check your smoke alarms. Raffi Nersesian, spokesperson for Kidde Safety, an industry leader in fire and emergency equipment for the home, recommends checking the manufacture date on the product label. "Alarms older than 10 years should be replaced. Most importantly, make sure your smoke alarms work and have new batteries installed." Check fire extinguishers for proper type and placement. Make sure all doors and windows open easily for fast escapes. Verify that your street number is posted properly and is visible. Also have a working flashlight and battery-powered radio ready for possible power failures. Plan your escape now. Sit down with your family and make sure that everyone knows what to do in the event of a fire. Ensure that you have two ways out of every room and that you have a meeting place outside the house for the whole family. Review how to use an emergency escape ladder if your home has a second or third floor. Practice the plan! You can do a lot to protect yourself, your family and your property. A little time spent on simple common sense prevention will do a lot to make your house a safer place. For more ways that you can protect yourself all year long. Visit www.SafeAtHome.ca for more information.



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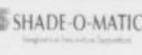
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For many Canadians, Spring is a popular time to start thinking about weekend projects and giving the rooms in their house a fresh new look. A home décor team has put together some tips to help people create stylish rooms easily and affordably.

- Begin with a budget. The first step is to determine a budget and start with the room that is most important to your family.

- Add colour and create a mood. Applying a fresh coat of paint can transform any room in the house. Design expert Debbie Travis believes the easiest way to get started is to choose the mood you want to convey in a room. "Think about how each room is used and what mood that use conveys," says Travis, "then go from there." Colours are divided into mood categories, making it easy for you to achieve the desired feeling in your home.

- Add personality with accessories. Doing something simple like changing or adding framed

art, hanging mirrors, tossing cushions or placing candleholders around a room are quick ways to add personality and drama to your home.

- A new look with window coverings. Whether it's the kitchen, bathroom, living room or bedroom, changing window coverings is an inexpensive way to give the room a fresh look.

- Create warmth with rugs. With the trend towards hardwood floors continuing, floor coverings and area rugs are a perfect way to add a touch of warmth and to accent any room.

- Style and light. Lighting isn't just for reading anymore. Decorative table lamps, floor lamps and fixtures play an important role in creating ambience in a room. Select a style that complements the room. For example, if the furniture is more contemporary, you may want to choose a lamp with a brushed nickel finish or for a more traditional look, choose something with an antique brass or an aged-iron finish.

Winter time is resting time for virtually all forms of Canadian plant life. During this dormant period there is no active growth for fruit and other deciduous trees, no green foliage or buds. As a result, it's the ideal time to apply dormant sprays, which can not be tolerated by the tender foliage present during the growing season. Aptly named, dormant sprays are highly effective in controlling such harmful pests as scale insects, which are extremely resistant to conventional products. These insects live under protective caps that appear as humps or scales on the surface bark of the tree. Dormant sprays soak through the scale, smothering the tiny insects where they live before the growing season begins. The two common

dormant sprays are Dormant Oil and Liquid Lime Sulphur. Dormant Oil, when mixed with water for spraying, is an effective insect control measure. Liquid Lime Sulphur, on the other hand, offers a one-two punch. It controls the insects mentioned above, as well as maple gall and spruce gall aphids. It's also an effective measure in the control of certain fungi. For example, diseases such as Peach Leaf Curl, Apple Scab, and Rose Black Spot can usually be prevented with a pre-season application. Dormant sprays can be applied in late winter or early spring before the new buds show green at the tips. Apply on a clear mild day to ensure the spray will dry on the tree and not freeze. For more information, visit www.greenearth.ca.

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Safety manager hired to reduce incidents in schools

by Shawne Mohl

In an effort to ensure that schools are as safe as possible, harmful chemicals are kept behind lock and key and just basic operations of the school are running safely, Chinook's Edge School Division (CESD) has hired a safety officer.

Linden Lonsberry started a one year contract with CESD March 7. Over the next year Lonsberry will go through every school and put forward recommendations to each school, and the division on ways to improve safety for the 11,000 student school division.

"I am here to set up a safety program for the school division to help reduce claims, costs, and create a safe environment for students and staff," Lonsberry said.

The idea of hiring a safety officer was sparked by CESD last year, when two Sylvan Lake students poisoned a fellow student. The two female students added a harmful chemical to the girl's slush drink, which caused her to become sick. The two students were originally charged with attempted murder; however, the charges were later reduced.

Part of Lonsberry's job, will be to go through school's science labs to determine which chemicals are harmful and those chemicals will be placed behind lock and key to prevent any further incidents from occurring.

Lonsberry will look at everything from having schools remove cardboard that might be stored in the furnace room, to electrical plates not being installed correctly.

"Every school receives a report back in two days of me being there. It gives recommendations on what the school can do, what the custodians can do, and also maintenance issues that need to be corrected," he explained.

Lonsberry says that the schools he has already completed safety checks on, most of the school principals - as they are trained educators not safety managers - don't even realize some of the risks in their schools.



Linden Lonsberry

"The biggest comment when I ask them about it, 'We never knew that,' and 'no one ever told us that it had to be done.'

Aside from the Sylvan Lake incident, the Province has also brought in the health and safety act which CESD Superintendent felt they just didn't have the expertise to deal with so it was essential to hire a safety manager.

"The government brought in a new occu-

pational health and safety act last April and the requirements were significant that we felt we needed a specialist in that area," Gibbons said. "We are always concerned with the health and safety of our students, whether they are in chemistry labs or in industrial arts facilities. The Board felt having an expert would be great."

Lonsberry is currently on a one-year initial contract with the school division.

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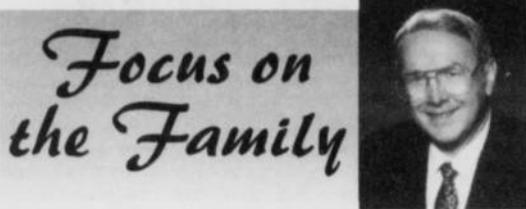
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QUESTION: My baby is only a year old, and she is a joy to my husband and me. But your description of toddlerhood is kind of scary. It's just around the corner. Are the "terrible twos" really so terrible?

DR. DOBSON: I think the toddler years are delightful. It is a period of dynamic blossoming and unfolding. New words are being learned daily, and the cute verbal expressions of that age will be remembered for half a century. It is a time of excitement over fairy stories and Santa Claus and furry puppy dogs. And most important, it is a precious time of loving and warmth that will scurry by all too quickly and never return.

Admittedly, the toddler years can also be quite challenging to a busy mother. Not the least of her frustrations is the negativism of that period of development. It has been said that all human beings can be classified into two broad categories: those who would vote "yes" to the various propositions of life, and those who would be inclined to vote "no." I can tell you with confidence that each toddler around the world would definitely cast a negative vote!

If there is one word that characterizes the period between 15 and 24 months of age, it is "No!" No, he doesn't want to eat his cereal. No, he doesn't want to play with his dump truck. No, he doesn't want to take his bath. And you can be sure, no, he doesn't want to get to bed anytime at all. It is easy to see why this period of life has been called "the first adolescence," because of the negatives, conflict and independence of the age.

Perhaps the most irritating aspect of the "terrible twos" is the tendency of kids to spill things, destroy things, eat horrible things, fall off things, flush things, kill things and get into things. They also have a knack for doing embarrassing things, like sneezing on a nearby man at a lunch counter. During these toddler years, any unexplained silence of more than 30 seconds can throw an adult into a sudden state of panic.

What mother has not had the shock of opening the bedroom to find Tony Tornado covered with lipstick from the top of his head to the carpet on which he stands? On the wall is his own artistic creation with a red handprint in the center, and throughout the room is the aroma of Chanel No. 5 with which he has anointed his baby brother. Wouldn't it be interesting to hold a national convention sometime, bringing together all the mothers who have experienced that exact trauma?

Yes, toddlerhood is challenging, but it is also a wonderful time of life. It will last but a brief moment in time. There are millions of older parents today with grown children who would give all they possess to relive those bubbly days with their toddlers. Enjoy these years to the fullest.

QUESTION: How early in life is a child capable of making a willful challenge to parental authority?

DR. DOBSON: Depending on the temperament of the individual, defiant behavior can be displayed by very young children. A father once told me of taking his 3-year-old daughter to a basketball game. The child was, of course, interested in everything in the gym except the athletic contest. The father permitted her to roam free and climb on the bleachers, but he set up definite limits regarding how far she could stray. He took her by the hand and walked with her to a stripe painted on the gym floor.

"You can play all around the building, Janie, but don't go past this line," he instructed her.

Dad had no sooner returned to his seat than the toddler scurried in the direction of the forbidden territory. She stopped at the border for a moment, then flashed a grin over her shoulder to her father, and deliberately placed one foot over the line as if to say, "Whatcha gonna do about it?" Virtually every parent the world over has been asked the same question at one time or another. That's the way some kids are made.



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The Didsbury/ Carstairs Ducks Unlimited dinner was held in Carstairs Saturday night. At the event members raised over \$19,000 through live and silent auctions. Bill Windsor, DU chair was presented with an award for his hard work with the team. The dinner was the most successful fundraising event the local chapter has ever hosted.

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And the electricity becomes an even bigger benefit when the heat can keep us from sleeping unless we run fans. We don't have air conditioners and usually we don't need them here in Jos. Janet has talked about taking a sleeping bag down to the computer lab and sleeping there for a night, in the air-conditioned comfort. Most nights we just take quick showers before we go to bed. If we can get to sleep before we get too hot, we are grateful. The heat seems to bother Janet more than me. I men-

tioned to a friend that Janet hadn't slept because of the heat, but I was unaware of that until she told me. The reply was: "Typical male!"

For several weeks now the basketball courts have been under reconstruction. The old courts were probably poured in the mid-60s and have held up very well, but it was time to improve them. A local construction company was hired to remove the old concrete and put in new seating as well as better courts. It has been interesting to watch the progress. These people obviously know what they are doing and are working to plan. They are probably on schedule as well. We just trust that the rains, which should come soon, won't disturb the construction.

Janet interviewed a Nigerian lady who is to take her place in the

Hillcrest library. This lady has a degree in library science from here in Nigeria and she works in the library at the University of Jos. Janet was told that this is the only possible replacement for right now. We trust that it will work out well. Janet has put in years of time and effort to get the library where it is now. It would be sad to see it deteriorate.

Our local church, the United Missionary Church of Africa, has to have a new expatriate quota for the missionaries who come to work with UMCA. The last two times this document had to be renewed it fell to me to go to Abuja to the Federal Ministry of Internal Affairs and get it done.

This time I am overjoyed that the current President of UMCA is a former ambassador for Nigeria. As such he has friends in high places. Instead of me going

to the lowest clerk and beginning the process of getting a new quota document, Dr. Bawa has talked with people at the very highest level. In fact, on Saturday one of these officials drove the two hours from Abuja to Minna to check with Dr. Bawa about what was needed. They phoned me to confirm the request. I cannot begin to tell how grateful I am that I don't have to travel to Abuja several times to get this quota looked after. Several times I have expressed my appreciation to Dr. Bawa, who assures me that it isn't any big deal. Well, for me it would definitely be a lot of work and spending hours travelling to and from Abuja, as well as hours in the heat in the offices in the ministries there. God is good!

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The Didsbury & District Historical Society is pleased to announce it has recently received \$748.66 from Shell Canada Community Service Fund. Through Joyce's volunteer activity at the museum, the museum has benefited in two ways. As part of the inventory project Joyce and her husband John have spent many hours taking photos of all the artifacts in the museum. This documentation is basic to the operation of a museum. The money donated by Shell was used to purchase a printer, fax, photocopier, a much needed addition to the office. The printing of the pictures on the inventory sheets will complete the documentation.

Didsbury Ag Society Notes

by Connie & Marge

1. Building Comm. Report - the power is being put in and Craig is arranging the work bees for the near future.

2. Bench Fair Comm. - Judges have been booked - some classes cut out.

3. The Ag Society will sponsor the Rural Volunteer award at the Trade Fair.

4. Grand opening of the facilities will be held on July 8 (Fri.) before the Light Horse Show on the weekend.

5. A Region 2 Meeting will be

held in Airdrie on April 30. If you are interested in going, please contact Connie by April 20.

6. The barn will be ready for the Dairy Show on April 16th.

7. The bull riding event has been changed to June 11th.

8. The Farmers Market will start on Wed. May 18th.

9. Fair & Rodeo - Planning meeting coming up soon.

10. Work bees will begin April 13 at 7:00 p.m. and will continue on Wednesdays with a schedule of work to be done worked out.

11. Next meeting is Wed. May 4, 7:30 p.m.

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If you received a payment under the Transitional Industry Support Program (TISP) in 2004, you do not need to apply. Payments will be sent to you automatically.

If you did not receive a payment under the TISP program in 2004, you can apply now. Applications are now available on the Farm Income Payment Web site at www.agr.gc.ca/fip or by calling toll free at 1-866-367-8506.

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CARDS OF THANKS

The families of Molly Fulkher would like to thank Reverend Nancy Nourse for officiating the funeral service and the Didsbury UCW for the refreshments and lunch provided. Our appreciation is also extended to Andrea McCulloch for the solo performed, organist Lorraine Pahl and all those who attended the service, sent cards, flowers or made donations in memory of Molly. Our thanks also to the Doctors and Staff at the Vermilion Health Care Centre and Alice Keith Nursing Home for the care and comfort provided to Molly and the family in recent years.

Sincerely, Bob, Del, Rita and families.

The support and kindness shown to our family during our time of sorrow over the loss of our dear father/grandfather/husband Jim Oyka, was over whelming. A heart felt thank you goes out to each and every friend and relative that showed such kindness through cards, flowers, food, donations and gentle support. Words seem inadequate at a time like this to truly express our gratitude. Thank you once again.

Sincerely
Bert, Linda & Roger, David & Freda and families, Oyka and Hosegood.

The family of Irene Elliot would like to thank everyone who sent donations, cards & flowers following the loss of our mother. Your thoughtfulness is much appreciated.

David and Evelyn Adams, their children and their families thank you sincerely for all your support and expressions of condolence in the loss of our son, brother and Uncle Patrick. You have helped ease our sorrow.

Ursula Krebs and family would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to our family, friends and neighbors. Your visits, prayers and support gave us strength and carried us through this difficult time. Your flowers, cards, food, phone calls and words of encouragement were of great help.

Thanks to Dr. Vervaek and the nursing staff. Your loving care for Keith truly touched our hearts.

Rev. Robert Mohns, you eased our sorrow and helped comfort us during Keith's long journey and passage to our maker. We are truly blessed and richer because of the wonderful person God put in our midst.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Bernice Blois wish to thank all who sent flowers, donations, baking and prayers in the loss of Mom. Thanks also to Rev. Nancy Nourse, organist Doreen McEwen and the ladies of the Royal Purple. Your thoughts and prayers are appreciated.

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Thank you to the nominating committee, Town of Didsbury, Didsbury Community Support Services for the Rural Volunteer Award for 2005.

Clifford H. Scott

OBITUARIES



SMITH

Elizabeth Nellie Kathleen Smith, known as Kathleen, was born in Dunmore, Alberta on May 13, 1914 to parents Henry and Kate Mann. She had one sister Lucy Mary. Her father told her she had to have a good education; a school teacher would be good. She didn't think so but as fate would have it, Kathleen's father died when she was 16 years old. She decided to follow her father's wishes and study to be a teacher. In 1931, they moved to Calgary and Kathleen attended Normal School.

When Kathleen completed her training, they moved back to Medicine Hat. There were few teaching jobs and she finally got one at the Woolchester School, a little country school house south of Medicine Hat. She boarded at a farm, commuting to school by horseback. Teaching school then included teaching students from grades one to eight, doing the janitor work, starting the big wood stove and keeping it running all day. She taught in Woolchester for four and half years. During this time a romance was brewing with a school chum and neighbour boy, Albert Melvin Smith, known as Mel. They were married on September 21, 1937 and moved to their farm in the Harmattan District. She gave up teaching to raise her children Sheila and Larry. When Larry was five, she returned to teaching in the two room Harmattan School, teaching grades one to six. Eight years later, she started teaching grade three in Sundre until she retired in 1978. After she retired she enjoyed painting pictures, china painting and paper tole.

She was active in the Harmattan Ladies Club, WI Church and the writing of the Harmattan and Medicine Hat and Districts history books. She left the farm and moved to Pioneer Lodge in Sundre, then to the Sunrise Village in Olds where she remained until her passing.

She was predeceased by her husband and sister. She leaves daughter Sheila (John) Parker, son Larry (Carol), six grandchildren Lisa Brown, Teresa Leacock, Wallace Parker, Jacqueline Happy, Barry & Terry Smith and thirteen great grandchildren.

If friends so desire, memorial tributes in Kathleen's honor may be made directly to the Sundre Hospital or STARS.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, April 16, 2005 at the Faith Lutheran Church, Sundre, Alberta. Cremation has taken place. Arrangements entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Chapel.



ELLIOTT

Mrs. Irene Mary Elliott of Didsbury went to be with the Lord at Didsbury on Thursday, April 7, 2005 at the age of 97 years.

Born in Haysville, Ontario, October 6, 1907 then moved to Didsbury in 1918 and married Samuel George Elliott on May 12, 1924. They had seven children. She was a long time member of Women's Institute. She won many prizes for her handicrafts. She spent her last years in Didsbury Nursing Home. She enjoyed life there and loved all the staff that were so good to her. Shuffleboard was her favorite game there.

She is survived by Violet Rathburn of Edmonton, Lorraine Macaulay of Kamloops, B.C., Robert Elliott and wife Sylvia of Smithers, B.C., Joy Kryklywyj (Peter) of Telkwa, B.C. and Jean Peach (Walter) of Nanton, AB., and twenty nine grandchildren, 70 great grandchildren and thirty four great great grandchildren.

Irene was predeceased by her husband Samuel, two daughters; Evelyn and Jessie, two granddaughters, two great grandchildren, all her siblings, five sons in laws and some in-laws grandchildren.

If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Didsbury Extended Care or the charity of one's choice.

Funeral Services for the late Mrs. Irene Elliott was held Tuesday, April 12, 2005 at 2:00 p.m. from the Knox United Church with Reverend Nancy Nourse officiating and interment at the Didsbury Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Home, Didsbury, Alberta.

KREBS

Keith Krebs was born May 7, 1947 in Didsbury, Alberta. He passed away after a courageous battle with cancer on April 11, 2005 at the Didsbury Hospital. He is lovingly remembered by his wife and best friend of 17 years, Ursula, his children Kim Seitz (Shawn), Kari Marsden (Chris) Ryan & Devon, Jim Wackett & Ashley, Debby Pelletier (Dan) & Dylan, Tina Shultz (Shawn) & Emma & Doran, mother-in-law Angela Ciolkzyk, sister Verla Irwin (Claudio), nephew Shawn Irwin & Liam, niece Shawna Miller (Alan) & boys, nephew Kevin Krebs (Louise) & girls, and nephew Darren Krebs.

Keith was predeceased by his father Albert in 1987, his brother Larry in 1994, and his mother LaRue in 2002.

Keith was an avid sportsman and in his younger years enjoyed playing hockey and baseball. More recently he enjoyed golfing, curling and camping. He was students union president in his senior year in high school and was given the honor of raising the new Canadian maple leaf flag. He was a member of the Kinsmen Club and later the K-40 Club, and also served on the board of Foothills Natural Gas Co-op. He was a lifelong member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church and served in various positions on the church council.

Keith had a natural love for music and played saxophone in the Krebs Orchestra for a number of year.

His love of the land kept him in the farming industry his entire life. He enjoyed visiting and was happiest around people and in particular loved to be with his grandchildren. He will always be remembered for his quick wit and ready smile and his optimistic outlook on life.

A Funeral Service was held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1500 - 23rd St., Didsbury, AB on Thursday, April 14, 2005 at 1:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Redeemer Lutheran Church Memorial or Scholarship Fund, Box 487, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0 or the Rosebud Health Foundation Tree of Hope Fund (Palliative Care Committee), Box 962, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0.

PERSONAL ALTERNATIVE FUNERAL SERVICES

FULKERTH

Mary Elizabeth Fulkher (McCulloch) passed away peacefully at the Alice Keith Nursing Home in Vermilion on April 1, 2005, at the age of 92. Molly, as she was known by most, leaves to cherish her memory, her children Robert (Jean) Fulkher of Didsbury, Delbert (Shirley) Fulkher of Vermilion, Rita (Howard) Austin of Ranfurly; her sister Jessie Smith of Olds; Eight Grandchildren and 17 Great-Grandchildren.

Molly was predeceased by her husband Walter, in 1973, her great-grandson Wyatt, her parents William and Jessie McCulloch, six brothers and three sisters. Funeral services were held on Thursday April 7, 2005 at 2:00 p.m. in the Knox United Church, Didsbury, Alberta, with Reverend Nancy Nourse officiating. Interment was in the Didsbury Cemetery following the service. The pallbearers were Michael Fulkher, Dale Fulkher, Randy Menzak, Mark Wowdzia, Kevin Kassian and Rob Hutton. Memorial donations may be made directly to the Friends of Vermilion Health Care or charity of choice.

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BARRHEAD FORD dealership needs 3rd year or journeyman automotive technician. Remuneration based on experience. Ford experience an asset. Fax resume 780-674-6664 or drop off in person to Kevin. awna

VENTURES WEST TRANSPORTS is now recruiting company drivers to work seasonally until late fall operating truck and pup or tractor-trailer units for road spraying. Must be mechanically inclined and able to work unsupervised. Must be able to organize and communicate well. We are also hiring company drivers and lease operators to pull super-B tankers year round. All company drivers are paid hourly with benefits and bonuses available. Lease operators are paid for all miles, twice-monthly pay, direct deposit, no pump required, discount shop rates and much more. Enjoy a great team environment while pulling new equipment. For more information, fax resume to 780-449-1939 or call Brian at 780-449-5542 ext. 2. awna

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Concordia Concert Choir Spring Tour
Monday, May 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Admission is by donation and all are welcome to attend this special evening. For more information contact the church at 335-3161.

Didsbury's 43rd Annual Open Horse Show
July 9 & 10, 2005. Didsbury Exhibition Grounds. For more information contact Mandy Whiteside 403-556-6098 or www.didsburyagsociety.com

Bake Sale
To Raise awareness for HIV/AIDS Africa at Didsbury Train Station April 30, Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Baking provided by Bergthal Mennonite Church & West Zion Mennonite Church. Also available tickets to hear Stephen Lewis & CD's by Kim & Daryl.

Didsbury & District Community Bus Trip
Thoroughbred Racing at Stampede Park Calgary. Wed., May 18. Cost \$35.00 includes dinner, gratuities and bus. Must have 15% of cost by April 15. Balance by May 1. Bus leaves complex at 4:00 p.m. Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

Meeting
Rugby Hall Annual Meeting April 28/05 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Drug Awareness Presentation
Didsbury/Carstairs Citizens on Patrol will present Mr. George MacLeod at Westglen School on Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend this worthwhile presentation.

Olds Koinonia Christian School
Open House Wednesday, April 27th, 2005 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For further information call (403) 556-4038. Highway 2A to Amerada Road, 1 mile East, 1/2 mile North. "Planting Seeds...Growing Futures"

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury
Annual General Meeting & elections on April 20 at 7 p.m. in the Library conference room. Public welcome. Phone Lee-Anne at 335-2388 for information.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Didsbury Chamber of Commerce meets the 2nd Thursday each month. For more info please call 335-3265.

DIDSURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Tues. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

DIDSURY MUSEUM

New Fall hours: Tues., Wed., Thurs., 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Joan Court at 335-8392 or Larry Hunsperger at 335-3284.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: (Closed for the Summer) the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 21 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Colleen at 335-8484 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Knox United Church, Mondays 10:11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-9107 or 335-9372 for more information.

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King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. Call Marg Steckler at 335-4281

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The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

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Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

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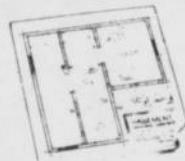
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